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THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Thursday—Cold.
Sun rises Thursday 7:48. Sets 4:47. Light vehicles by 8:30.
Edmonton temperatures — 1:30 p.m. yesterday to 8:00 a.m. today: Maximum, 33 above. Minimum, 28 above.

Britain Facing Amrenenting Battle With Subs

By CLIFFORD C. DAY
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, warned today that the Allies face "a long, unrelenting struggle" against German submarines.

He estimated in the House of Commons that Germany is turning out 100 U-boats every week. "We must face the prospect of 100 U-boats being available by January, less whatever sinkings occur in the interval," he said.

Churchill placed German losses at 10 to four submarines per week thus far and he could state with increased assurance "that we are gaining direct mastery of U-boat attacks."

British forces combating them "have not been doing so much more than to sink them," he said.

Other points in Churchill's report on the war at sea:

- 1.—One or two German pocket battleships are operating in the Atlantic but have done no damage worth considering.
- 2.—Britain lost the submarine Okeley in an accidental explosion. He gave no details.
- 3.—The aircraft carrier Ark Royal has captured a valuable German plane. This is a ship that the Germans claim to have sunk.
- 4.—Britain underestimated the defenses necessary to protect its shipping between two and four submarines every week since the war began.

What is likely to happen is that London will consult Paris and identical replies will be made to Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina expressing appreciation of their offer and intimating that if Hitler, through the two neutrals, wants to propose a settlement which will meet the Allied demand, they will consider it.

Such an offer by Hitler is not

War News! No Sugar

By AXEL DE TOLSTEN
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PARIS, Nov. 8.—Calm that had lasted for several days along the front was broken during the last 24 hours by a series of sanguinary actions, especially along the Lorraine sector.

This morning's official communiqué reported "a revival of activity on the part of contact elements" and "local artillery actions."

This activity, however, was confined to maintenance of contact between the advanced forces. No conclusion as to future operations on the Lorraine front or on any other sector is to be drawn from them, it was stated in authoritative French military dispatches. A military spokesman described the position as follows:

"We are in a situation comparable to that which we met without the great battles that marked the first three months of this war. We are heading toward a winter campaign that will be a war of position like that of the winter of 1914-15."

Besides the revival of activity on land, German aerial reconnaissance was especially active yesterday. German planes flew over the front over Belgium and crossed the high altitude. French planes flew to the air, but no aerial engagements were reported.

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Two States Beat Pension Plans

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Pension plans combining increased grants to the aged with unorthodox methods of raising the money were rejected yesterday by top-heavy majorities in two widely-separated parts of the United States.

In Ohio voters snubbed under the pension plan proposal advocated by Herbert S. Bigelow, Cincinnati clergyman, to assure income of \$50 a month to those past 60 while in California they turned down a "ham and egg" pension scheme which would have paid unemployed persons past 50 up to \$30 a week.

The "ham and egg" plan was to have been financed by a system of state script redemption of a property certificate plan initiated by the Social Credit government of Alberta. Sponsors said they would try again to have the plan approved at the polls.

In another referendum which attracted county-wide interest as the first of its kind in the state, New York voters approved a permanent racetrack betting.

NO SIGNIFICANCE in the elections for city and state officers throughout the country yesterday held national significance.

In New York voters gave Tammany Hall, historic city Democratic party machine, control of county jobs. Kentucky chose Governor Keen Johnson, Democrat, to re-

ROOSEVELT CLASHES WITH REDS

Over Speech Of Earl Browder
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—White House sources represented President Roosevelt yesterday as believing Earl Browder had raised a question as to whether he and the American Communist party were conspiring against the United States government.

To this question, made by Browder in a speech in Boston Sunday night, the Communist leader asserted it was "not clear" whether the White House expression had been based on "what I actually said, or the forgery in the New York Times and (New York) Herald Tribune, which constructed a new speech for me which I did not deliver."

Persons in a position to interpret Mr. Roosevelt's views said it was difficult to draw a definite line between the words "quick transition"—as used in the Browder speech in connection with a program to socialism in the United States—and "revolution."

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W. J. A. MUSTARD SUCCEEDS DYDE ON DEBT BOARD

Appointment of W. J. A. Mustard, K.C., Edmonton barrister, as creditor commissioner on the board of trustees for the Farmer Creditors Arrangement Act, headed by Mr. Justice S. J. Sheppard, was announced at Ottawa Wednesday.

Mustard succeeds Capt. H. A. Dyde, M.C., who was recently called to Ottawa for special duty with the national defense mission.

Members of this board are Mr. Justice Sheppard and A. P. Mitchell. The senior member of the board operating in Alberta is headed by Chief Justice C. R. Mitchell.

Mr. C. B. McLeod as creditor commissioner, and Frank Holmes acting for the farmer-debtors.

BRITAIN HAS SURPRISE FOR ADOLF HITLER

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Great Britain, countered Adolf Hitler's claim of a new secret weapon today with the statement that "we certainly have got a surprise for him."

The director of scientific research, whose name was withheld from publication, told a press conference that any dictator who thought scientific knowledge would give him the most devastating weapon possible would be making a silly mistake.

Six months before the war started, he continued, teams of key scientists were organized to deal with any emergency so that "if a quick answer could be given, it would be given."

He concluded: "There are certain methods of warfare which have not been adapted, perhaps for humane considerations. That research might break down and Britain must be prepared."

Churchill Will Broadcast Sunday On 10 Weeks' War

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, will address the nation over the radio Sunday at 2:15 p.m. on the topic "Ten Weeks of War."

LONDON, PARIS TO CONSULT ON PEACE APPEAL

By FREDERICK KUH
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The cabinet decided today to consult with France on the appeal of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declined to comment on the peace appeal in response to a question in the House of Commons.

The first official reply to the appeal of good offices by the Belgian and Netherlands sovereigns was expected to be made tomorrow when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain discusses the international situation at the Lord Mayor's luncheon at Mansion House.

The Prime Minister's speech will take the place of his weekly "War Bulletin" to the House of Commons. He will begin his address at the Lord Mayor's luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday (1:30 a.m. C.M.T.).

It was expected that Chamberlain, while expressing appreciation of the intentions of Wilhelmina and Leopold, would make it clear that Germany could not have peace on any terms.

"The formal reply will be drafted after consultations with the French. The cabinet decided also to obtain the views of the Polish government, now established in Paris."

It was pointed out that the Anglo-Polish agreement, under which Britain declared war after Germany's invasion of Poland, provided that in event of hostilities no separate armistices can be concluded.

Germany Say Answer Completely Superfluous

By FREDERICK C. OCHSNER
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Authorized German sources said today that

Japan Doesn't Like U.S. Navy Expansion Plan

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—The foreign office spokesman today said Japan does not like the proposed United States naval expansion program.

GOVERNMENT TO STABILIZE EGG MARKET

By FREDERICK KUH
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The cabinet decided today to stabilize the egg market.

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GODBOUNT NAMES MINISTERS IN NEW CABINET

QUEBEC, Nov. 8.—Premier Adolphe Godbout named today the ministers to serve in the new Quebec Liberal cabinet. The announcement was made as to the ministers who were in with traditional ceremony.

The cabinet consists of: Mr. Godbout, premier, minister of agriculture and colonization; T. D. Bourcier, minister of roads and public works.

A. Matheson, provincial treasurer; W. F. Gossard, attorney-general; J. E. Cote, minister of lands and forests; J. St. Laurent, minister of commerce, industry and commerce.

Oscar Drouin, minister of municipal affairs, trade and commerce; J. Rochette, minister of labor and mines; Leo Casgrain, minister of education; J. G. Gauthier, minister of justice; Georges Dussanville and Wilfrid Hamel, ministers without portfolio.

Rothermere Seeking To Become King-Maker Of Europe Sued By Princess For Big Damages

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A suit by Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Schillingburg against Viscount Rothermere, publisher for breach of contract and libel, was filed today in the High Court.

The princess is alleged to have received 15,000 (£12,250) a year for acting as his special political representative in Europe. She was heard today.

ELECTORS PICK STEPS TOWARD POLLING BOOTH

Estimated 3,000 Cast Civic Ballots By 1 P.M. Wednesday
Edmonton's electors picked their steps warily on their way to the polling stations as fine, soft snow put a high gear on sidewalks and pavements and made footing uncertain.

The vote, hampered largely by the inclement weather that contrasted with the fine election day of last year, was slow in getting off and it was estimated that by 1 p.m. the total of votes was little better than half the number at the same hour last year. Probably 3,000 persons had been bused by 1 p.m. today.

Campaign workers were busy throughout the day, urging voters to "come and vote" and handing out cards for those who wished transportation.

Driving was slippery for cars collecting the voters, especially early in the day before sand was spread on main thoroughfares.

QUEEN TRAMPS THROUGH MUDDY SUSSEX FIELDS

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Queen Elizabeth tramped through muddy fields in Sussex today to see for herself just how city-dwelling evacuees in a typical country "reservoir area" are adapting themselves to their wartime way of life.

The Queen visited the hamlet of Horsted Keynes where 140 "local" children, mostly evacuated from the working class London district of Battersea.

In the village hall the Queen saw children aged three to seven playing at "soldiers" and "air raid" games.

"Don't forget to wash behind the ears," she said to four-year-old Shirley Allen, busily bathing a baby doll.

Her Majesty also stopped in at the village school where evacuees are sharing tuition with the "local" children, watched the older children digging in the backyard for potatoes, and saw the "local" children playing in the "mud" as part of Britain's "grow more food" campaign.

Aerial Activity Over Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 8.—Unidentified airplanes flew over Luxembourg territory at 10 a.m. today. Observers near the French border saw intensive activity by French pursuit planes and by enemy aircraft.

Yesterday, the greatest aerial activity since the war occurred over the border began at 10 a.m. and, after a brief lull, continued.

Have You Voted? Remember Your Closing Time 7.30—Record Your Vote

Motor Torpedo Boats Of Tremendous Speed To Be Made in Canada

MORE POWER OUT OF FUEL FARMER NEED

Famous Editor Declares Cheaper Operation Of Machinery Needed

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—If the west is to survive, thinks William Allen White, some way must be found to get more power out of fuel so farm machinery can be operated cheaply.

White, internationally known editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, discusses "The Changing West" in a book he is publishing today under that title.

"The industrial revolution that furnished the never-failing reservoir of capital which kept men from saying 'White' no longer flows from the rock. That rock is no longer their social and economic situation...."

MUST FERTILIZE SOIL

"Indeed we have fairly well demonstrated that the land which furnishes the food, the clothing and the housing of our nation is not self-sufficient in the food it produces, and it is not self-sufficient in the fuel it produces. It is not self-sufficient in the style to which we have become accustomed...."

"If our farmers are not to be degraded into a peasantry, if they are to remain in the present class enjoying the purely physical privileges and immunities of the modern age, they must be able to produce more power out of fuel. We must even subsidize in various ways the business of fertilizing...."

INCREASE PRODUCTION

"We must increase production if the west is to survive. Sweeping aside social vision and economic theory, getting down to the cold, hard truth about production, it may be truthfully said, I think, that the only way to increase production in this land, east, west or south, is to get more power out of fuel. We are now getting, say, about 35 per cent out of our fuel. It is likely that, in the next decade, we may bring that saving of power down to 40 to 45 per cent. A visionary might picture how for a 45 per cent...."

UNITED STATES PLANNING LARGE PACIFIC LINERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A spokesman for the Maritime Commission said Tuesday the commission hoped to ask for bids around January 1 on the construction of two or three passenger vessels, the largest ever built in the United States, for use in the Trans-Pacific line.

The ships would be constructed for the American Line, it was added. It has been reported the vessels might be between 30,000 and 40,000 gross tons, with a complement of at least 24 knots and accommodations for at least 1,000 passengers.

Under cost has been estimated at some quarters at \$20,000,000 each, and the construction time at three years.

HUGH GUTHRIE LAID TO REST IN HOME CITY

GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 8.—One of the largest and most impressive funerals in the history of this home-city was accorded to Hon. Hugh Guthrie, chairman of the Dominion Board of Transport Commissioners, who died Friday in Ottawa.

Thousands of men and women representing every sphere of Canadian life gathered today to pay tribute to a distinguished son of Guelph.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, an old place filled with mourners. Crowds lined the sidewalks outside the church and around along the route of the cortege as it proceeded to Woodlawn cemetery.

Embargo Tariffs Don't Aid Farmer, Says Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Cordell Hull said today farmers "fully compensated" for agricultural exports in the light of experience with the Hawley-Smoot tariff, still to cling to the delusion that the farmer has something to gain from embargo tariffs.

In a 4,000-word letter to Senator Capper (Republican, Kansas), the secretary of state mentioned his own agreements program which Capper and other senators assailed last week.

Hull wrote that statistics "prove conclusively that the statements to the effect that our farmers are being injured by the trade agreement can only be based either on ignorance of the facts, for which there is little excuse, since all of the data given above are equally published and are easily available, or else upon a deliberate attempt to mislead the farmers and the public in general."

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Motor torpedo boats of enormous speed and range will soon be under construction in Canada for the Royal Canadian Navy, it was learned today from a Canadian factory and designer of the boats here Tuesday.

Canadian factories have had the blueprint for a few weeks and the machinery for putting out the ships is being quickly assembled, he said. But there will be no launching for several months yet.

The British designer could not say how many of the little 70-foot craft will be built in Canada. The vessel, which he hopes will wipe out the submarine menace, draws only three feet of water and cannot be mined or torpedoed.

The crew, seven men, and an officer can live aboard at sea in any weather and the boat has a cruising range of over 2,000 miles at a patrolling speed of nine knots. Running at 22 knots, its cruising range is more than 1,000 miles.

Its top speed is well over 40 knots. Scott-Paine said it is armed with four 18-inch torpedoes.

Scott-Paine said large numbers of the boats will be built in Canada. The British designer said that the Royal Navy, being built in England for the French government. The Dutch government has also adopted the vessel and has ordered more than \$5,000,000 worth.

NO CAUSE YET FOUND FOR AIR CRASH IN EAST

SUBURY, Nov. 8.—Technical inquiry by Col. Douglas Joy, of the department of civil aviation, into an airplane crash here Monday that killed three men continues last night with no definite cause for the accident ascertained.

Those killed when the biplane crashed from a height of 2,000 feet were Ross Armstrong, 25, owner and pilot; Frank Church, 21, and Bruce of London, 22, dinner guests.

Armstrong, formerly of Manville, Ala., purchased the machine from Tom Smith, chief instructor at the Branford Aero club in Branford, Conn. The Aero club there said the machine was an experimental one and was built in Chatham, where it was first owned.

Present arrangements call for funeral services and burial for Armstrong at Manville. A burial grant will arrive here Thursday to meet the body home.

Eye witnesses said Armstrong, long an aviation enthusiast, attempted vainly to bring the machine out of a spin after attempting a loop.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Alex Rose, state secretary of the American Labor party, Monday night assailed Earl Browder for declaring Socialism would be achieved in the United States, as in Soviet Russia, by "a quick transition."

Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, also said that he followed a speech at Boston Sunday night that Labor party men and Socialists were "sufferers of the capitalist rulers."

Assailing Browder had "rendered a great service to the United States" by unmasking Communist revolutionary aims in this country, Rose said.

"Nothing could more eloquently prove to some misguided Communists and their fellow travellers that by supporting the Communist policy they have become enemies of the Soviet Union's foreign Legion," Rose said.

Rose said the "new policy of the Communist party" enunciated by Earl Browder had completely justified the recent purge led by Rose and other A.L.P. leaders to remove Communist elements from the labor party.

Maltreatment Of Missionaries Is Talked At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—Disturbed by reports that continue from China of injuries and death to Christian missionaries, Rev. Dr. A. E. Armstrong, secretary of the missionary committee of the United Church of Canada, and Rev. Dr. D. M. Macdonald, secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, visited the National House of Commons today to urge the external affairs department.

They also visited the departmental officials dealing to comment on the situation of those missionaries.

Woman Charges Kidnap, Assault

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—Vancouver police are investigating a report by Mrs. Marion Webb that she was kidnapped and assaulted by a man here Sunday. Mrs. Webb said she was on her way to her mother's home when she was seized and taken to a rooming house where she was held for several days.

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Love Again



Ready for his fifth and last husband, Mary McConch, much married opera star, will soon add a name of Joseph Patrick Kelly, Chicago businessman, to list that includes Pynce Serge of the ever-marrying Midway. This time, she says, it will be different.

NEW GERMAN PROPAGANDA DELUGES U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A number of United States cities were deluged last night with propaganda pamphlets from Berlin Monday.

Postal authorities expressed belief that the leaflets were sent from selected from city directories.

The leaflets, mailed Oct. 15, charged Great Britain supplied gas to Poles with poison gas used against German soldiers last September.

Most of the leaflets delivered in Boston were received in a building where the German consulate formerly was.

Suburban post offices near New York City also received the leaflets. One was found in a box in Glen Ridge and Caldwell, N.J. in Verona, N.J. in Bloomfield, N.J. in Newark and in Jersey City.

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Peace With Germany Is Possible Only Through Honor, Rigid Guarantees

LONDON, Nov. 8.—"Peace with Germany is impossible unless it is based on honor and gives iron-clad guarantees against Nazi aggression. British newspapers said today in comment on the peace offer made by King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

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QUIET REIGNS AFTER STORM IN B.C. HOUSE

Speech By C.C.F. Member
Passive In Contrast To
Earlier Talks

VICTORIA, Nov. 8.—The British Columbia legislature calmed down Tuesday afternoon after two days of Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.) member speeches. When he heard an earlier C.C.F. member declare that the "big thing" it should consider are the "everyday incidents of life—the conflict in Europe."

"This legislature has not been assembled to administer the affairs of the empire or the dominion," said E. Winch, white-haired C.C.F. member for British Columbia.

"It is of importance that we carry on essential work affecting British Columbia."

"This house seems to think the most important thing to do is to draw a picture of the Magnin line and marvelled at the labor and wealth it represented."

"This is important because of what it is intended to do."

"There is another Magnin line. That line is represented by the 'big thing' in the world. It is the small everyday incidents. They include birth, death, marriage, love, hate, and everything in between. This second line attracts my greatest interest."

"After Mrs. Steves' speech, Premier T. D. Pattullo warned the house that the government was not going to accept the peace offer unless it is based on honor and gives iron-clad guarantees against Nazi aggression. British newspapers said today in comment on the peace offer made by King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

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NEW ONTARIO ELECTION BILL MADE PUBLIC

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Two Years Under New
War-time Plan

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Hon. Eric Corbin, minister of public welfare and municipal affairs, today revealed in its final draft form the government's municipal election extension bill to be presented at the next regular session of the Ontario legislature.

The measure, entitled "The Local Government Extension Act, 1939," provides:

"1.—Councils, boards and commissions elected at that time of voting will hold office for at least two years."

"2.—If a further suspension of voting is deemed in the national interest, the government may, by proclamation, suspend the operation of the act for a period of not more than one year."

"3.—What regular year system is in effect and terms do not expire until 1941, elections may be held in the municipalities at that time."

"4.—The last voters' list in effect in municipalities prior to the passing of the legislation will remain valid."

"5.—Municipalities will continue to vote as in the past on by-laws which, under the Municipal Act, require assent of electors."

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Last night's talk, devoted entirely to the navy, was broadcast over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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Canadian naval volunteer reserve officers are training up for action against the submarines and the surface raiders. Others are in depots undergoing courses in the varied branches of knowledge required in the naval service.

"I would like to stress that the Royal Canadian navy is in every respect Canada's own navy," said the spokesman. "The officers and

The organization and control is entirely in the hands of the department of national defence.

BUILT ON SAME LINES

"But let me add that the Royal Canadian Navy in its organization, armament and training, is built on the same lines as the Royal Navy. Thus in time of war, it can, if necessary, take its place at once

spokesman said. The army shared in this by providing coast batteries and searchlights. The navy included the design and maintenance of anti-submarine booms and anti-torpedo nets where conditions warranted, minesweeping, anti-submarine patrol and the examination of all ships entering the ports.

Largest type of warship in the

The task which confront the navy is the simple today may prove to be the hardest they have ever had to face. The Royal Canadian Navy has cheerfully accepted its share of this task and will do its utmost to render a satisfactory account of its wartime service."

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Lectures

Former Saskatchewan Professor "Filling In" For C. A. Robb

On Tuesday Alexander Roger Greig, wartime professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Alberta, delivered his first lecture to students here, a lecture in power plant design to fourth year electrical engineering students.

A member of the University of Saskatchewan staff for the past 39 years, but relief from Alberta

A black and white portrait of Alexander Roger Greig, a man with dark hair, a mustache, and round-rimmed glasses. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The portrait is positioned on the right side of the page, partially overlapping the text.

ing alone 1307, Prof. Greig came there to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. J. H. Macdonald, of the University of Prince George, B.C. Prof. C. A. Robb, professor of mechanical engineering, and mechanical superintendents of the university.

RAILROAD

Though he has been a university teacher for 20 years, Prof. Greig was engaged in railroad work for 11 years following his graduation from the University of Toronto. He received a B.Sc. degree in applied science in 1911, and worked in the construction department of the Canadian Pacific Railway from 1912 to 1920, and in the Northern Division of the same railway from 1920 to 1921.

In 1920 he joined the University of Prince George, B.C., as an instructor in agricultural engineering. On the formation of the Faculty of Engineering, he became a member of the staff and remained there for 30 years.

Photo by George Macdonald

PHOTO BY G. A. GREIG

who is lecturing at the University of Prince George, B.C., as professor of mechanical engineering, has taken a post with the national defence department at Ottawa.

planning to design one for Saskatchewan.

He is expected on Tuesday that the universities of the three prairie provinces, by agreement, will be forming branches of engineering at Regina.

At Alberta, degrees may be obtained in electrical, mechanical, civil engineering, also at Manitoba. At Saskatchewan, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and ceramic (ceramist) engineering are featured. This is because of the fact that the University of Saskatchewan must be steam-powered, and that the province has a large stock of coal, which makes mechanical engineer-

From 1909 until 1912 his main duties at Saskatchewan were as superintendent of buildings and, when the first engineering building was opened in 1912, he became head of the department. He held this post until 1937, continuing to 1939 as superintendent of buildings.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Deacon Passes Hockey Tonight

This and That

THROUGHOUT western Canada the news of the death of Deacon White will bring a touch of sadness today, but here in Edmonton his passing strikes much deeper. In a way you can say that it was the Deacon who launched this city into big time—the man who showed what could be done with the proper organization and coaching.

The hall mark of his building is still in Edmonton sport. The deeds of his Ekimko football club, his Ekimko hockey club are still recalled throughout the west and they are still marks to shoot at. Deacon was a gambler at heart and a bit of the spirit still is evident in sport here. Since the days of Deacon, Edmonton has never been afraid to take a chance in launching a team.

Actually Deacon White is the man responsible for launching the Edmonton Grays into world fame. Every Page often recalls that it was the Deacon who suggested to him that the best team of girls in the U.S. should be brought here for an international championship. White was the only man who sensed the terrific possibilities in the Grays at that time when girls' basketball was in the shrinking puppy stage. Deacon's proposal was hair-raising at the time. Imagine undertaking to pay travelling expenses of around \$2,000, rent the arena and put girls' basketball in line a world sport. But White had no regrets. He was never regretted following the Deacon pointed out to him.

As long as the name "Ekimko" is associated with Edmonton sport, Deacon White will be remembered for he was the one that set the tone as one that typified this northern city.

Deacon passed quietly in Chicago recently and would not reach Edmonton until yesterday. It is tragic in a way that he died in Chicago. Had it happened here, his former associates and admirers would have at least had the satisfaction of paying him their last respects. However the silent salute they are giving the Deacon today is deeply sincere.

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Charity Game Tonight

TONIGHT Edmonton fans will get their first opportunity to see the Flyers in action when they battle with a team of the Sunshine Fund. The final lineup of the Flyers has not been decided on, but tonight's game will help Coach Eddie O'Keefe and Manager Dan Stuart a lot in arriving at a decision.

There are bound to be a lot of rough edges on the play, but at the same time the battle for places on the team will add a keen incentive to the Flyers to take and do their darnedest. So far the club has been showing up very well in regular practices and all hands should be in shape to step in earnest when the Alberta Senior League opens here on November 18 with Olds Elks invading.

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Rounding Up the Shorts

BILLY MARQUART, the Winnipeg lightweight, seems to be in solid with Mike Jacobs, boxing czar of New York, and that means Billy's shot for big fights and purses. The trouble announced that Billy's next fight will be "heavyweight" in the country who disputes his claim to a title fight with champion Lou Ambrose.

Attendance troubles aren't confined to Western Canada Conference centers. A news picture came through the other day of the great Tennessee Volunteers, unaided, unheeded and unrecruited, playing against Mercer with the stands almost empty.

In the Big Ten Conference something like \$10,000 is spent annually on X-rays of injured players. Some bright lads have also figured out that approximately 200 miles of tape is used each year in this conference holding the boys together.

A fellow named M. S. Martin slipped up to the top in London the other day, shot himself a 180-yard hole-in-one, but didn't win the hole. No air ... his partner, G. K. Moore, stepped up and dived.

One writer's comment on professional football: "... The pros do on Sunday what the college boys should have done on Saturday."

JAMES MURDOCH, POLICE OFFICER ATHLETE IS DEAD

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—Inspector James Murdoch, 34, veteran of the British Columbia police force and member of the Canadian Olympic Games team in 1924, died last night after a brief illness.

Murdoch held the Canadian boxing record of 41 fights, 11 losses, set here in 1927. He competed in boxing events at the Pan American Olympics, although he failed to finish in the top ranks.

Following the Pan games, however, he competed against empire athletes at London, where he won the hammer throw with a distance of 181 feet three inches—not a record.

Murdoch was also British Columbia's 56-pound weight throwing champion in 1922.

Murdoch, born in Banffshire, Scotland, served on Dunfermline and Glasgow police forces before coming to British Columbia.

He was a police constable from 1912 until his death, except from 1925 to 1927. He was deputy chief at one time.

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NATURE'S QUEER FRIENDSHIP
—A SHEEP AND A GOOSE ARE UNUSUAL COMPANIONS OWNED BY LENA GEORGE, Portage, Wash.

McSporran-Guild Fight Card Is Well Balanced

POTENT punching semi-windup and preliminary bouts give Friday's main event go between Eddie McSporran and Lindsay Guild at the Memorial Hall one of the strongest supporting cards lined up here in many moons.

The classy Janine Jollers will feature the supporting card. Leo Janine, young blond bomber, will meet sister opposition as he meets Kid Apperent of Regina in a three-round, semi-windup while the equally as tough Arnold Janine takes on that arch enemy, Pte. Jimmie Rimmer in a preliminary bout.

Leo Janine has clubbed his opponents to the mat in double time. He has had his opposition gradually bettered and now he has a bigger job as he hopes to increase his kyo quota against the Regina mittman.

So bitter are the feelings between Rimmer and Arnold Janine as a result of their first fight some months ago, a rematch will climax this bout. That is the well aped bout the Legion has planned just before the main event.

And while other preliminary arrangements are completed, Eddie McSporran continues his business-like manner of whipping his sturdy little body into form. Come bell time, McSporran will undoubtedly be in better form than he has ever been since starting his comeback.

Eddie will be making his third attempt at a routing return to the mitt game. He has lost close decisions in the first two times and this third effort will be the big push.

In starting time for the curtain raiser will be 8:30 p.m.

BRUINS WIN TWO TILTS SAME NIGHT

KITCHENER, Ont., Nov. 8.—Boston Bruins, world professional hockey champions, appeared in three exhibition fixtures of one period each here last night before 2,000 fans.

Bruins blanked the Kitchener Waterloo Greenhorns all-stars 2-0 in the first 20 minutes against a goal by Art Jackson and Mel Hill.

In the second contest, Bruins avenged the Devon Twines senior 6-1. They scored the amateur's goal by Miller before going on to scoring rampage. Bobby Bauer scored twice and Mel Hill, Flash Hullett, Roy Goussard and Hill bagged the others.

The Bruins team was divided in the third tussle and Cain led the "Kitchener Bruins" to a 4-0 win over the "Devon Twines." Cain scored three goals and Jack Portland rounded out the count.

Coast Asks Calgary Or 'Peg for Games

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8.—Al Douglas, president of the Big Four Canadian Football League, said here last night he has sent letters to Calgary Bronks and Winnipeg Blue Bombers asking if they would be willing to play exhibition games here late November or early December.

Harrold Blasted To Coach Cubs Again

TRIBE BOSSES TO SEE, HEAR AT BALL MEET

Vice-Pres. Slapnicka Says Clubs Must Offer Olive Branch

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—The Cleveland Indians' David Harms are going to next month's baseball meetings disguised as introverts.

"We'll have our eyes and ears open," said Harms. "Amid much ballyhoo they put half the club on the block, departed with high hopes and came back empty-handed."

Not satisfied.

The Indians aren't satisfied with a third place ball club—even in the "National" American League—but the unexpected development of infield rookies last summer sowed the seeds of their new independence.

Since the prime days of shortstop Joe Sewell and second baseman Mel Waddell, a long string of trial managers has tried countless players at the two positions.

Now Lou Boudreau, up from Buffalo, Ray Mack, a home town boy, and Oscar Grimes, the infield jockey, have the fans talking.

Good-looking Boudreau, once a star at Illinois, looked like the find of the year in the short field. Grimes, the team's most aggressive player, was the club's purchase. Buss Peeters, crack shortstop of the Atlanta Southern Association club.

"We could use another pitcher who would win 15 games," said Slapnicka, the "discussor" of 24, game winner Bill Miller, "but then, who wouldn't? We aren't going to trade any of the hurlers. Some work in the closing weeks put us in third place."

This presumably means Feller, Mel Harder, Al Milner and Harry Harper.

Manager Oscar Vitt said recently, however, that any pitcher except Feller would be swapped in a "right deal."

Two Teams Wanted By Independents

Owing to the Medical Service League, winners of last season's Independent Hockey trophy, moving up into the Intermediate Hockey League, and the R.C.M.P. team not operating this year, there are two vacancies for city teams in the Independent Hockey League.

As soon as sufficient applications are received to make a four team league, a meeting will be called of the team representatives, and the league schedule got under way. Any teams wishing to make application should go to the league, kindly phone or write the president, W. F. 1000-1001 street. Phone 2222-1001. All applications must be in on or before November 15.

Elmer's Big Stars Work Well Together

OKOTOKS, Nov. 8.—Coach Elmer Piper, who led Turner Valley back on the senior hockey trail last fall with a surprise "dark-horse" entry, today concentrated on highly-rated material that promises upsets in Alberta's seven-team senior circuit this winter. Eight of the 1938-39 regulars and seven others, including players from Ontario and Saskatchewan, are working out two hours daily at Calgary.

Even though Oilers lost Andy Chadowski to Indianapolis and Paul Thompson's Chicago Black Hawks lured away Johnny Chad, Edmonton junior hero, Piper states the new team will pack more offensive power and better balanced lines. Improvement in defence is also looked for, if reserve hunkies mean anything.

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REGINA STAR COPS GRIDIRON TROPHY AWARD

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8.—Secretary W. H. (Bill) Cockburn of the Western Interprovincial Football Union announced last night Howard Cleveland has been chosen first winner of the McKinley trophy as the union's most valuable player to his team.

Sports editors of newspapers in cities represented in the union voted to award the trophy donated this year by a Winnipeg jewelry firm.

Cleveland went to Roughriders last year from Kansas State college. A great running backfielder and fine forward passer, he was chosen as halfback on the 1939 Canadian Press all-star union team. He scored 26 points in 12 games and his all-around play was a large factor in Regina's second place in the final standing. They lost in Calgary 24-17 in last Saturday's sudden-death semi-final.

St. Paul Beats Omaha Knights

ST. PAUL, Nov. 8.—St. Paul Saints won their opening game of the American Hockey Association season last night, defeating Omaha Knights 4-2 here. Hank Boyd scored once in the first period and twice in the second in which Virgil Johnson and Verity counted for Omaha in the second.

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49c**LOWER FLOOR****Panties and Bloomers**Regulation style bloomers and panties in a variety of rayon materials. White and pastel shades and sizes small, medium and large.
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VALUE**
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VALUE**
\$1.49**Rayon Taffeta Slips**Trim fitting blue cut slips of rayon taffeta—laffeta—all are beautifully embroidered.
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VALUE**
69c**Rayon
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VALUE**
33c**Vests and Bloomers**Cream ribbed cotton for these vests and bloomers—a fine resilient stitch. Vests in open top style—bloomers with elastic at waist and knees. Size small, medium and large.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
29c**Women's Winter Hose**A thrift price on hose to keep you warm all winter! Choice of all wool or a wool and rayon texture—both shaped to fit trimly and finished with plain or ribbed top. Assorted colors and sizes 8½ to 10½. Seconds for slight flaws that should not affect the wear.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
49c**Full Fashioned Silk Hose**A semi-service weight that is a real favorite—door-opening shopping is advised for this feature! Choose from a wide array of the season's best shades—all in six-thread texture, and full fashioned for flattery! Sizes 8½ to 10½—standards.
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VALUE****53c****Flannelette Pyjamas**Softly napped cotton flannelette in pastel shades—two-piece styles with long or short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
69c**Women's Bloomers**Cream ribbed cotton that washes well and should retain its shape nicely. Regulation style with elastic at waist and knees—small, medium and large sizes.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
25c**Women's Heavy Bloomers**A heavier cotton texture in a ribbed stitch with elastic at waist and knees. Cream color and sizes small, medium and large.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
33c**Lovely Slips**Lustrous rayon satin, blue and novelty rayon crepe in this group of slim fitting slips. All have inches of cutaway and adjustable straps. Tan and white—sizes 32 to 44.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
75c**New Millinery**Hats to satisfy your style sense—at a budget price! Fine wool felts that feature high crowns, dashing brims, draped and shirred details—turbans and pillboxes, too! Grand new colors for choosing.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
95c**Women's Silk Hose**A feature price on sheer, flattering silk hose—form fashioned in its price! Four-stranded cotton warp in a choice of seasonable shades—sizes 8½ to 10½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
33c**Bath Towels**Thick, absorbent cotton terry in a firmly looped weave—colored checks and stripes on a white background. Generously sized—about 29x49 inches.
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VALUE**
18c**Terry Towels**Soft absorbent towels in assorted checks and stripes. Approximately 18x26 inches in size.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
15c**Women's Rayon Hose**Here are hose that should see you smartly through routine daily tasks! Nicely shaped and a choice of popular shades—a clever combination of practicality with long wear! Shop for them at door-opening Thursday. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
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25c**Women's Warm Hose**Hose that are warm enough for winter's coldest days—yet trim in appearance! All wool or wool and hide in fawn and grey shades—form fashioned—sizes 8½ to 10½.
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VALUE**
39c**Hosiery for the Family**Men's socks in all wool, wool and rayon—sizes 10 to 11½. Women's hose in all wool, wool and cotton or wool and rayon—plain flawn and gummed shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. The children's hose are in all wool, wool and cotton or wool and rayon in ribbed knit—fawn shades and sizes 6 to 10.
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39c**Women's Cotton Hose**Hose to wear every day—they're a thrifty buy at 15c! Cleanly knit and nicely shaped—assorted fawn shades and some gummed. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
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15c**Girls' Anklets**Cord wool socks that are just right for sports. A ribbed knit in a good variety of colors—sizes 6 to 9. Seconds.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
25c**Growing Girls' Shoes**Trinely styled oxfords well suited to the growing girl. Uppers of side leather in black or brown with stitched trim—comfortable heel. Sizes 3 to 8.
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\$1.79**Rayon Plaited Hose**Rayon plaited on cotton—a long wearing texture in a circular knit that fits well. Seaport-style shades and sizes 8½ to 10½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
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25c**Rayon Satin Blouses**Specially Priced
Blouses to enhance a suit or be a smart top—per to a blouse-and-skirt outfit! Lustrous rayon satin in white, eggshell and various colors—sizes 14 to 20. **FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION****FEATURE
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89c**Afternoon Frocks**A Feature Day Special!
Frocks with a world of style despite their low pricing—smart examples of this season's fashions! Rayon crepes in lovely plain shades and some striped effects—flattering draped and shirred touches—"jewelry" and contrast. Sizes 14 to 20 and 35 to 32.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**\$1.95****Oxfords and Straps**Shoes to fill the needs of the school girl. Oxford and strap styles in black and brown side and calf leathers or black patent. Long wearing soles and low heels. Sizes 11 to 12.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
\$1.39**Children's Shoes**Oxfords and straps similar to those above for the older girl. Ever so comfortable for growing feet, and budget priced on Thursday! Sizes 8 to 10½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
\$1.19**Children's Hose**Sturdy hose for the school child—textures include wool and cotton, all wool or rayon and wool. A 1x1 ribbed stitch, reinforced. Sizes 4 to 6½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
25c**School Hose**A long wearing type of stocking in all wool, wool and cotton or wool and rayon—ribbed stitch, reinforced at toes and heels. Various fawn shades. Sizes 4 to 6½.
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VALUE**
33c**Men's Mitts**Sturdy horsehide leather that should give long service. Well made and finished with shirred wrists. Men's sizes.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
79c**Hockey Socks**Heavy all wool hockey socks—a splendid Feature Day buy at this price! Assorted colors—stripes—men's and boys' sizes 8 to 11½.
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VALUE**
75c**Boys' Golf Hose**A strong cotton knit in a length suitable for wear with breeches. Assorted colors with "Laxtex" tops... sizes 6 to 10½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
19c**Black Moccasin Rubbers**Light in weight... made from reconditioned rubber and reinforced at points of strain. Non-slip patterned soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **PAIR****FEATURE
VALUE**
\$1.10**Men's Combinations**A creamy colored cotton knit in a resilient stitch that should retain its shape. Ankle length style with long or short sleeves and button or cross-over front. Size 34 to 44.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
69c**Men's Pyjamas**Only a dollar for pyjamas that are smartly cut and well made! Cotton broadcloth in a host of smart patterns and colors—convertible collar. Sizes 36 to 44.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
\$1.00**Boys' Shirts**Heavily cut shirts in a cotton broadcloth that should measure up to racing demands. Assorted fancy patterns and colors—sizes 12 to 14½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
69c**Boys' Shirts**Sturdy cotton broadcloth that should wash and wear well—striped and patterned in various colors. All have attached collars—sizes 8 to 14.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
38c**Boys' Blouses**Well cut blouses for the lad of 6 to 12 years. Cool style in smooth cotton broadcloth or percale—varied stripes and colors. Drawstring waist—sizes 6 to 12 years.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
29c**Boys' Blouses**Thrifty savings on blouses for the young school boy! Good quality cotton broadcloth in a wide array of patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 12.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
69c**Combinations**A popular type of underwear with many boys—cream ribbed cotton in an elastic stitch. Styled with short sleeves and knee length legs. Sizes 2 to 15 years.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
50c**Men's Fancy Socks**Shop early and save on these socks—they're a smart addition to a man's wardrobe! Heavy cotton or cotton and rayon in varied patterns and colors... sizes 10 to 11½.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**FEATURE
VALUE**
19c**Men's Shirts**Shirts for the man who dresses well on a budget! Tailored of smooth cotton broadcloth in a wide selection of colors and patterns—fused attached collars. Sizes 14 to 17 collectively.
FEATURE DAY IN THE BARGAIN SECTION**75c****T. EATON & CO.
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